VOL. LV .- NO. 270.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1888.-SIXTEEN PAGES.

probably be furnished in the Earl of Dudley.

This young man, whom I have already men-

tioned to you, has just attained his majority.

His father was a great better, whose desperate

plunging is still talked of with wonder and ad-

miration by betting men, and the young Earl

appears to have inherited the characteristic

He has already commenced racing under the

name of Mr. Wardour, and will be a godsend

ble for him to ruin himself.

lay against the favorites.

be out to bet to-morrow.

and it was a sad occasion for the

the meeting that they had bet heavily and

wrongly. Little Lord Randolph Churchill, new

in Paris and devoted to horses, will probably

The Henley regatta promises to be e tressely

attractive this year. The House of Co. ...ons

is to send a boat for the grand challenge,

manned by members, a thing never done be

fere, and Dublin University will probably send

over a crew to compete for the Ladies' Plate.

Unfortunately it is not likely that the distin-

guished legislators will be rewarded for their

athletic efforts, though they will probably be

course is short and better suited for big-

legged chaps just out of their teens. The feat just performed by Mr. Osborne, who

rowed across the Channel in a sculling boat, is

a remarkable exhibition of endurance, and put

lish eight which did the same journey some

small bout caused his family much worry.

He rowed between forty and fifty miles in a

took only a few biscuits and a bottle of stout.

best of the running from the start, and came in

will not take place.

ously hurt by his spill.

force up prices.

near . all former college oarsmen.

aged both designers and laundresses.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE TORIES DISMATED BY THEIR BIG DEFEAT AT SOUTHAMPTON.

Irish Patriots Speaking Their Minds on the Papal Rescript-Germany and France Again Saarling at Each Other-Queen Vic-Again Snariing at Each Other-Queen Victoria Olvee Englishmen a Lesson in the
High Mightiness of Royalty-The Prince
of Wales Afflicted with Insomnia-Leo
XIII, Writes a Book on the Laboring Classes-Will the Duke of Meribore
Wed in Americal-Threwing Dice for
Bibles-The Fenny Chairs in Hyde Park
-A Warning for Derby Betters. Copyright, 1888, by Tax Box Printing and Publis

LONDON, May 26 .- The poor, disappointed, warried Tories are furnishing much innocent amusement to the Home Rulers, Gladstonians, and good men in general. The Home Rule party simply beat Toryism out of its boots at the Southampton election, and squirming and twisting and attempts at explanation by the coercien Tories and turncoat Unionists are gratifying. To judge of the magnitude of this Home Rule victory it is only necessary to read the opposition newspapers, and particularly those supporting the Unionists. A more thoroughly frightened and discomfitted lot it would be hard to find. One poor Unionist sheet, the Liverpool Courier, is driven in despair to say that it was all on account of the election com ing in Whitsuntide week. The noble, free and easy Tory voters would go away and have their holidays, whereas the Gladstonians, alluded to as Smugs, stayed at home and voted. But the following facts are hard to get over:

The total poll at this election which rejected a Tory was exactly the same as that in 1886 when a Tory was elected, and the falling off in the Tory vote was exactly equalled by the increase in the Liberal vote. The election means that even in the hotbed of Conservatism there is a reaction against coercion, against injustice, and against Toryism generally. It means that the Grand Old Man is making friends and converts all the time, and that his never-varythe confidence in his nower towin is founded on facts. The Liberal party is wonderfully inspired by this great victory, and triumphant speeches are heard everywhere.

The grand old apostle of home rule dees not intend to let the occasion go by unnoticed. In a telegram which I received from him this morning he says: "I shall address a few words to a meeting in Hawarden Park this afternoon," and at this moment he is talking the plainest of plain English to a delighted crowd and telling the Tories just how badly beaten

The politicians have been discussing in a mild kind of way the scheme of local government for Ireland published in the Birmingham Post. As this newspaper is supposed to be in Mr. Chamberlain's confidence, the scheme is not unnaturally attributed to him, and it is forthwith proclaimed that it was intended as a feeler to find out how the political wind was blowing: but as a matter of fact the so-called scheme is merely a rehash of proposals put forward by Chamberlain early in 1886. Irishmen will accept it if they have the offer, not as an alternative to home rule, but as a steppingstone to something better.

ozen big meetings will take place in Ireland to-morrow in support of the Irish mem-bers' protest against the Papal decree. The anti-Nationalist Bishop of Limerick has denounced the meeting in that city, but it will be held, and the objet speaker will be plucky William O'Brien. Your Dublin correspondent telegraphs that he saw Mr. O'Brien this afternoon coking very poorly, indeed, with an arm in a sling, his left wrist bandaged, his face mosaiced with sticking plaster, and in other ways bearing marks of his recent severe accident. He was, however, as cheery as ever, and full of hope and confidence in the cause of home rule. Just now Germany and France are having

the periodical snarl at each other. Time was when Europe used to go into fits when this sort of thing commenced, but it is taken very quietly nowadays. France has for some time past been increasing the stringency of her frontier regulations to the great inconvenience and irritation of German traders and travellers. Prince Bismarck displayed phenomenal patience in the matter, but the murmurs of the | for horse flesh. German press and the growing exasperation of the people has compelled him to take counter measures. Henceforth foreigners crossing -German frontier must carry passports vised by the German Ambassador. This of course will cause an immense amount of inconvenience and annovance as soon as it comes into force, and it will be a miracle if it does not give rise to incidents which may

cause trouble. Meanwhile Paris newspapers are striving desperately to be calm, but not with any great measure of success. Some denounce the passport regulation as an act of direct hostility. necessitating reprisals by France; while others more sensibly exhort the Government to endeavor to arrange a compromise.

The ferment among the little Balkan States has for the moment subsided. Bulgaria has been solemnly celebrating the festival of St. Certi and St. Methodius, her patron saints, and Prince Fardinand is enjoying the innocent delight of inspecting the famous rose gardens at Razaniik in Eastern Roumelia, and graciously secepting samples of attar of roses from vilage manufacturers. Finally, the Czar is said to have recently expressed the hope that war may not mar the coming celebration of pinth centenary of the conversion of Russia to Christianity.

Gen. Boulanger continues to boom and prosper, and all plots against him seem to fall flat, Clémenceau and some friends are organizing a fight against him in the shape of a which he terms that of the Rights of Man, but it is not considered probable that this is destined to have any effect, or, if it does, it will be favorable to the military idol. In the first place, to form a gigantic coalition against ulanger is to admit his gigantic importance, and in the second place Clémenceau and his friends make the mistake of adopting Boulanger's policy, and so of supporting him. Re-vision of the Constitution is to be the grand thing, and the people are to be asked to vote for Clémenceau and revision, instead of for Boulanger and revision. They will probably reply that they prefer sticking to Boulanger. who first harped on the revision question, and who has besides a fascinating dash of romance which his rivals lack. It is certain that the popularity of the man who has promised to whip Germany keeps growing, and every movement of his is followed with comic interest by

The most recent achievement of the latter has been to circulate a tale showing how the brave General is really a murderer's brother An assassin was sentenced to be beheaded two years ago under the assumed name of Campe. real name, saying it would disgrace his brother. who was a brave and well-known French Genaral. That is enough to convince Boulanger's enemies that the people's hero has murderous tendencies. But, even if the abourd story were true, it is difficult to see how it could injure him, for his very reputation is based upon hi expressed desire to slaughter many thousands f mild Germans.

Englishmen occasionally show, in their efforts o prove their loyalty, a marvellous capacity for being ridiculous. The Queen, after changng her mind any number of times as to her intended trip to Scotland, finally decided at the Great Western Railway Company were warned o have her special in readiness to go through without interruption. The special was ready with the Queen's bed in one carriage and thir-

Queen received the usual artistic time table erinted in violet and gold, and the train went through straight to Deeside, arriving there a few minutes ahead of time. But Monday was bank holiday, a word which means more than the untravelled American can conceive. Millions of Englishmen are travelling about in all directions on that day enjoying their rare opportunity of getting away from work. Every railroad was blocked, the Great Western particularly, as it was so full of excursion trains that they almost touched one another. There was only one thing to do. An order was sent out and all of the trains were put off on to side tracks or disposed of in any way possible, and thousands of unlucky holiday makers, mothers and children, instead of getting back to their dinner, came crowding into London at 2 o'clock in the morning, with a hard day's work staring them in the face a few hours later. A well-developed subject writing in the Standard of this incident finds nothing better to say than that these excursionists, whose pleasure had been ruined by the whim of the chief of their expensive royal family, had no doubt been amply compensated by seeing from the side tracks their sovereign whiz past in her electric-lighted special train. Other writers follow in the same idiotic strain. The mothers cooped up on side-track trains might not have been quite so delighted had they known that a good number of the thirteen carriages contained a swarm of younger members the royal family, the children of the Duke

whooping cough. The poor Prince of Wales, who has all the hard work and rarely my real fun, such as an exhibition of John L. Sullivan's sparring, to cheer him, is having an even harder time than usual. His duties have sent him rushing all over Germany attending his niece's and nephew's wedding, inspecting hussars who, as likely as not, may one day be fighting against him, and having a bad time generally. Now he is bothered with insomnia. A private letter declares he has not slept more than three or four hours a night for some time, and alto gether he must find the business of waiting for the throne not over cheerful.

and Duchess of Connaught, and others, recov-

ering from the very democratic trouble of

The Cyar of Russia recently exercised clemency, which he doesn't often do, but in a way that is not calculated to win him much sympathy. On being asked to sign the death warrant of a youth who had shot his sweetheart in a fit of anger, he leisurely scribbled across the warrant: "Commuted to twenty years' penal servitude in Siberia," remarking at the same time: "I can pardon a crime committed through love." Considering that his autocratic majesty calmly hangs old men and young girls on suspicion of designs against his own life, it is not strange to hear him forgive so lightly the killing of another.

The Pope, already the busiest man in Europe with the possible exception of Bismarck, is reported to have added to his labors the writing of a book on the social condition of the working classes, which is just completed after years of hard work. According to a Roman correspondent his Holiness supports the doctrine long since advanced by Socialists that the State should be an intermediary and arbiter between the employer and employed, and calls upon Catholics to assist their respective Governments in efforts to improve the social condition of the working classes.

After the insincere flummery that usually accompanies giving presents to royal personages. it is refreshing to observe an occasional dash of sincerity. Such an exception is the presentation which is being made this afternoon to Princess Victoria the only daughter of Princess Mary of Cambridge, and the Duke of Teck. The young woman is 21 years old to-day, and a committee of gentlemen representing the borough of Richmond outside, in which the Tecks have their residence, have bought her a park phaeton and a black cob, which are now being given to her with a pretty speech. Princess Victoria is the prettiest, in fact the only really pretty one of the rising royal generation, and there is a great deal of interest in her future. Her royal cousins are pretty much all in love with her and she has a remarkably good time. The character of this useful gift was dictated by the Princess's extreme fondness

It is rumored to-day that the Duke of most, Edinburgh, the Queen's son, is suffering from blood poisoning occasioned by the use of bad water at Gibraltar. If true, this would indicate that he has inherited the curious liability of his father to blood poisoning and typhoid His illness will have the effect of stopping the abuse of the radical press, dissatisfied at his conduct in using one of the nation's menof-war as a pleasure yacht for bimself and wife.

There is no longer any reason to doubt that the Queen, after a long life of thrift and economy, is growing reckless in her old age. It is known that she really did give a sovereign aplece to two little girls in Italy. Besides that, she gave her granddaughter, who day before yesterday married her grandson, not only one of the Indian shawls of which she has trunks full. but a diamond bracelet and considerable quantities of elaborately trimmed underwear. Now she has subscribed £200 to help restore the parish church near Scarboro.

The Duke of Argyll is suffering from the effects of the English blizzard which shut him up in a train in Scotland while the real big blizzard was burying New York. His troubles have been complicated by an attack of gout. but it is hoped that he will recover and be able to leave Inverary before long.

Something is certainly going on in the mind of the funny little Duke of Marlboro', the nature of which American reporters will eventually discover. Reparations and restorations are being pushed forward more actively than ever at Bienheim. The most recently instituted improvement is the thorough cleansing of the lake and work on extensive orchid houses. A continuous block of 100 feet long has been added to the other houses. Every one in England believes the Duke is going to marry somehody in America and is getting ready and, sad to say, his Grace's energetic denial doesn't count for much. His absence from England is much deplored at orchid sales, where he was a constant and highly appreciated buyer and seller.

In Russia, when they go about putting down nuisances, they do it thoroughly. Your correspondent at Moscow sends details of the energetie action taken to suppress adulterations of tea with shrubs and sand. One of the principal merchants of the city, a man of great wealth. has been sentenced to exile to Siberia for life. and a smaller offender who didn't adulterate so much has been fined and sentenced to imprisonment for two months. The tea sold by the man most severely punished contained 50 per cent, of raporkee, a shrub very injurious to health. The Government is determined to murderer obath 'jely refused to give his | put down the adulteration of food, and if it goes on at this rate will probably succeed. Some of the wealthiest merchants in Russia

> The latest thing in London clubs is the Gardenias, which has just blossomed out. It is organized simply for the purpose of having a good time, and is to consist only of men who care about nothing much else. Ladies are to be admitted into the club under certain restrictions, and musical attractions are to be a great feature. One such already announced is the engagement of a Viennese band of Hungarian girls, carefully chesen for their good looks, to be dressed in smart cavalry uniforms, including boots and breeches. They will play while the Gardenias are eating. To-morrow night the Gardenias will have their first dance as soon as the clock strikes Monday morning.
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> The Indian native press is working itself into

of native women by Europeans. The leading newspaper, which calls itself the Friend of Truth, after describing the outrageous conduct of Englishmen and others, calls upon the Almighty to destroy the native people rather than subject them to such treatment, and advises

the natives to take the matter into their own hands and retaliate upon the women of Europeans. This last advice has stirred up great indignation among foreigners, and the matter will probably be very carefully investigated. There is little chance, however, of any fair and impartial result being obtained. One of the most curious customs ever heard

of was that which was observed on Thursday in the parish church of St. Ives, Hanta. On a table in the church at the chancel steps were placed six Bibles, and mear them a box and three dice. Six boys and six girls, solemnly watched over by the vicar, the Rev. E. Tottenham, and a crowd of parishioners, threw dice each three times to see which should have the six Ribles. Three went to the boys, and three to the girls. The highest throw was made by the smallest girl, 37. This remark-able custom dates from 1678, when Dr. Robert Wylde bequeathed £50, of which yearly interest was to be spent in buying six Bibles, not to cost more than seven shillings six pence each, to be cast for by dice on the communion table every year by six boys and six girls of the town. A piece of ground was bought with the money, and is now known as Rible Orchard. The legacy also provided for the payment of ten shillings each year to the vicar, not a very high price, for preaching a sermon commending the excellency, perfection, and divine authority of the Hely Scriptures. The will of the eccentric Doctor was exactly observed, and for more than two hundred years dice were regularly cast upon the communion table. Lately a table erected or the chancel steps was substituted, the Bishop of the diocese having considered that the communion table was not for throwing dice. The vicar's sermon this year was based upon the words: "From a child thou has known the Hely Scriptures."

A disclosure exceedingly uncomfertable for the relatives and friends of the English sol-diers killed in Egypt has been made by the Captain of the Austrian vessel Dub, which arrived at Aberdeen the other day, loaded with bones for fertilizing purposes. The Captain said he had got his load from Alexandria, and that the bones all came from Cairo. He thought they were the bones of giraffes buffalces, antelopes, &c., but he was obliged personally to watch the loading of his ship and reject complete human skeletons that were brought to him. The natives were very indignant at his refusal to accept the benes o Christians, and said it was their custom to dig on battle fields and pull the bedies out of shallow trenches. It has been found that in spite of the Captain's precautions the carge of the Dub contains the bones of many English soldiers, the natives having resorted to the simple method of pulling the skeletons to pieces, and presenting them minus heads and hands, when they found complete frameworks

to be unaccepted. Leaden skies and a biting northeast wind did their best to spoil the first coach meet of the season. Nevertheless, all the world and his female belongings, assembled in crowds at the Magazine in Hyde Park on Saturday. The smartest of fine ladies and the dowdlest of country cousins, undeterred by the weather that recalled January, were all there. The coaching club made on the whole a very good show, as many as twenty-four being on the ground when the signal for starting was given. Though many familiar faces were to be seen, it was remarked that a number of new members were out for the first time. The genial countenance of the Prince of Wales was much missed. In fact, no royalty were present. In spite of the weather spring fashions were well to the fore, and served to show how much the directoire style is in the ascendant. Long coats, parasols mounted on tall walking canes, and enormous hats laden with flowers abounded, though in many cases the glories of new gowns were hidden under long fur-trimmed cloaks. The ladies on the coaches were costumed in more workmanlike fashion, neat-tailor made frocks and coats and close-fitting hats being worn by the

Lady Randolph Churchill occupied the box seat of a well-horsed coach and looked very well in a dark blue cloth dress braided with gold and black. Mrs. Darrell on her coach wore a very handsome costume of group velvet and fur. Viscount Stern, who drove a magnificent team of chestnuts, had a good-looking girl at his side in a bright red cloth dress. Lord Charles Beresford drove as usual a team of grays, not quite up to his usual form perhaps, but the ladies on his coach were above reproach and made a charming show. In many instances, however, the coaches were comparatively empty, and the general verdict senior club, the four-in-hand, will be more fortunate. Ranelagh had been fixed upon for luncheon, most of the coaches driving down

there after taking a turn round the park. What interested me most about the whole affair was a story told me by a friend who had rented one of the thousands of chairs that are to be hired in the park for a penny each. Probably not one in ten thousand of these who occupy these chairs know how they came to be there. Their history dates back to shortly after the battle of Waterloo, when an English General, who had done good service. found himself reduced to extreme poverty. The Government of that day acknowledged his past services by granting him and his heirs ferever the right of letting on hire chairs at Hyde Park. The General gathered his resources and started with a bundred chairs. There are now ever 27,000 chairs, the income from them amounting to over \$50,000 a year. This sum goes to two pretty young girls, who are the only direct descendants of the General, and who sat upon one of the softest drags this morning and rode along between the rows of green seats, which made them very attractive

heirenses.
The forthcoming theatrical event which will be interesting to American managers is the production on June 7 at the Haymarket, by Beerbohm Tree, of the new play by C. Haddon Chambers, an author who has done good work. Lady Monekton, Mr. Pateman, and Mr. Macklin, as well as Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, are already in the cast. The piece is one of strong dramatic interest of the type of "Jim, the Penman." which was equally successful in London and New York.

It is to be feared that one of the most interesting lights of the English turf is to be extinguished. I have frequently had occasion to speak of Mr. Benzon, the heir of an enormously wealthy fronmaster, and who is known commonly as the Jubilee Juggins, from having inaugurated his spendthrift career in the jubilee season. His betting has been something prodigious and it is to be added remarkably lucky considering the hands in which he has been. It was his action which caused the disreputable Lerd Allesbury to be ruled off the turf, and on the race which brought about the scandal he won over \$100,000. Unfortunately he has not confined himself to betting on the running ability of horses, but has also backed his own skill at card playing. which has been most expensive. The Newmarket meeting which has just closed was perhaps his most disastrous racing experience. It is reported to have cost him over £60,000, and now his racing stud is to be sold at anotion. If Mr. Benzon gets very poor it will be a bad thing for the shirt business. New shirts and elaborate ones with broad stripes or horseshees are

teen other carriages tacked on behind. The agreat state of excitement over the treatment his ruling passion, and his patronage encour-The successor to this hard better will very

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

to the bookmaking fraternity, since his wealth s se enormous as to make it almost imposssi-Interest in the Derby is weakened this year by the disappearance of Hazel Hatch and some other promising 2-year-olds,and particularly by could come up that required his attention after the scratching of the wonderfully favorite Friars Balsam. Ayrshire is the present favora residence of a month or two in Paris. He ite at about even money. Orbit, Galore, and Crowberry are next. The bookmakers seem glad to bet against favorites, which is an ominous sign for the backers of these horses. largely from the cartoons of American newspa Ayrshire, according to many good judges, can never be extended going down the hill, and which Blaine figures continually. The French Crowberry is not in the best of form. A good press dees not recognize the slightest rivalry deal of money, in small amounts at long odds. has been bet upon Van Dieman's Land. The Cleve and, and some of their remarks on horse shows signs of coming up in the betting. American politics and the election to the Presiodds have changed in twenty-four hours from 100 to 50 to 1 but the best advice that can is vastly impressive.

be given to betters at present seems to be to The French Derby is to be run at Chantilly o'cleck, and after looking out of his window for te-morrow, and the interest and excitement are great among the Gauls. Their horse Stuart is a three-year-old, of really extraordinary were displayed in front of one of the shops, and returned with his arms full of them to breakpromise, and he has been made a hot favorite. He is expected not only to win the French fast, which was served before 9 o'clock in the Derby, but to keep English horses from carrydining room of the Blaine suite in the Hotel ing off the Grand Prix this year, as they did Binds. The ladies of the party distributed flowers over the breakfast table. Mrs. Blaine, last. The French Oaks was run this week Miss Blaine, and Miss Dodge were of the party ters. The Due D'Aumale, now in exile was They are with the windows open and with the very much missed, as he invariably brought table drawn near enough to command a view a large and fashionable party from the of the avenue stretched out beneath them. chateau. The betting Englishmen present in-Befere 10 o'clock Mr. Blaine was seated at his cluded the Duchess of Manchester, Lord Bartdesk rapidly running over the letters and teleington, Lady Alice and Lord Charles Mongrams which follow him all over the world. tague. These persons bet all together, and showed by their dispirited mien at the end of

and which make no secret of their indifference his often expressed wish for solitude. Mr. Blaine has no secretary with him, but he soon gets through with his morning mail and batel of cables, by simply glancing them over and ossing them into a basket. Only in a very few instances do they receive any further attention. 10:30 he was walking briskly up the Rue

de Rivoli with two Philadelphia acquaintances who had called on him, and for two hours thereafter they wandered around in the Palais de l'Industriel, looking at new pictures and statuary of the Salon. There was a party of six or eight guests at lunch at 2 o'clock, and from there Mr. Blaine started out briskly for the steamship office on the Avenue de l'Opera and afterward devoted two hours to the shops. The whole party dined out in the evening, and then went to see "Le Cid" at the Opéra. This is a hare outline of the day, but it takes no cognizance of the countless callers and many social

quite in the shade the performance of the Engyears ago, but waited for a caim day and was accompanied by a steamer carrying refresh-ments. Osborne, whose disappearance in a comes from Tewkesbury, in Gloucestershire, stormy sea against a strong easterly wind. He George and Commings ran again to-day at Birmingham one mile. Cummings had the an easy winner by twelve yards. Cummings was slightly the favorite, but there was little

money on either, the general public looking upon professional pedestrianism with ever-increasing suspicion. Cummings having won two of the three matches arranged, the third The American bieyelist Rows had a five mile race at Jarrow to-day for £100 with Wood, the North England champles. It proved a neckand-neck race. Howe winning by only two feet. and being thrown just as he creased the tape; time, 17 minutes 49% seconds, which was poor under the circumstances. Rowe was not seri-

A week of magnificent weather has caused prices in the wheat market to droop, and very little business has been transacted. Corn has been dull in the European markets, except Vienna, where a syndicate has bought up nearly all the remaining stock and is trying to

On the Stock Exchange the American market opened dull on Tuesday after the helidays, and continued to decline on persistent selling from New York, especially in St. Paul, Leuisville, and Reading. This induced further realizations by those who had bought in this market, and our Friday forenoon prices were at their lowest. There had been some uncertainty whether Corbin would be able to Reading fours. The secret was well kept, for it was only, after 2 o'clock yesterday that it became known that the syndicate had agreed to take the option given them by Reading's President. The success of the negotiaand, although prices are not quite at the best, there is a better feeling generally, it being felt that such prominent bankers as compose the syndicate would not have accepted the bonds without having confidence in the future of the company and of the American market.

JAY GOULD GONE WEST. Of in Spite of Rain and Rheumatism with

his Eye on M., K. and T. Jay Gould, in spite of the rain and his

rheumatism, has "gone West." He took the St. Louis express over the Pennsylvania Rail-road at 6% P. M. yesterday, travelling in

Louis express over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6% P. M. yesterday, travelling in his private car, in the first section of the express. He goes on a trip over his Southwestern system. Wall street men said in the alternoon that he wanted to get out West before June I, se us to participate in the possible appointment of a receiver for the Missouri, kansas and Texas Railroad, which has a lot of interest due on that date, and, so far as can be learned, has no means of meeting the obligation.

The bears made such pregress in lowering the prices of stecks yesterday morning that bebore the expiration of the first hour of business they hopefuly started the story that Gould was dead. They were doubtless inspired to promulgate this tale, not so much because of the fuevitableness of the event as by the weakness of his pet stock, Missouri Pacific. Of course they helped the stock down further by insisting upon the statement that the great nanufacturer of securities was no more. His sons were at once hesought for confirmation of the report. Mr. George J. Gould said that his father had been suffering from rheumatism for some time, but that he was not more rheumatic than he had been for a month, and that his condition was by no means serious. Mr. Edwin Gould's information relative to his father had neuralize. This is probable, for he has had it before. It may be remembered that when Mr. Gould returned from abroad he last time he said he had left his neuraligia at the hottom of the sea. He appears to have been deceived.

Manicy Still Believes Blishes is the Man.

Maniey Still Believes Blaine is the Man. LEWISTON, May 26 .- Congressman Dingley's paper, the Lewiston Journal, to-night save ley's paper, the Lewiston Journal, to-night says that Chairman Manley of the Republican State Committee has gone to Washington to confer with the Maine delegation about the campaign is Maine and Mr. Biaine's interests at Chicago, and says that Mr. Manley still believes that if all goes well Blaine will not turn his back on the united Republicans of the nation. Immediately after the Republican National Convention a number of leading statesmen in Washington will be invited to take the stump in Maine.

The Players' Racket-The "Sincum." is players invited to call and examine the "Sio Catalogue free. Spaiding's, 241 B'dway.—ddu E. & W.

THE FRENCH PRESS NAT HE WILL BE

His Daily Routine of Pleasure and Sectal Buty-He Will Leave Paris on Wednes-day for His Coaching Tour in England-The Paris Streets Thronced by Weilknows Americans-France Flooded With Forged Notes-Peculiarities of the Salon Copyright, 1888, by Tax Sun Printing and Publishing Asso-

PARIS, May 26 .- Mr. Blaine finds as his stay here draws to a close that his social duties are increasing. He said to-day that it was impossible to imagine how so many things leaves on Wednesday next week for London to meet Mr. Carnegie. The French newspapers are flashly decided that Blaine is to be President. Their political information is drawn very pers which are displayed liberally here, and in to the Maine statesman, even in the person of dency indicate a profundity of ignerance that

Take to-day as an instance of how Mr. Blaine passes his time. He rose shortly after 8 a few moments walked over to the Avenue de l'Opera, bought a number of flowers that

attentions which the Maine statesman receives, Paris to-day is literally crowded to its doors with Americans. This afternoon, for instance, on the Champs Elysées, carriage after carriage rolled by with faces that are almost as familiar to New Yorkers as Fifth avenue itself. In one of them was Francis Wilson, the Casino comedian, who stopped long enough to say that had settled in an apartment formerly belonging to a member of the Bourbon aristecracy across the Seine, and was living among people who had never heard the English lan-"I go to the theatre," Mr. Wilson said, "morn-

ing, noon, and night. It is an ingenious scheme I have for recreation when not playing myself. Parisians are miles behind us in stage settings. costuming, and in the general production of heir nieces and they look the art of bringing their acts to a close with fitting climaxes, but in the matter of pantomine, faical expressuperior to the actors and actresses at home, even than Howell Ceborne, drove by, and then it icket sellers had been discharged. nine of in rasid succession followed a group of Amerithem on Thursday and six on Friday. and four or five others of perhaps lesser note. but equally gorgeous in attire. Brockholst

newspapers were scattered through the rapidly

moving procession.

The feature of the Salon this year would seem to be that more French painters have run amuck in their lust for blood, and there are more ghastly and shocking pictures than ever before. It would seem as though the painters, having grown weary of painting the conventional nude but beautiful woman stenping with daintiness from her bath or reclining with statuesone placidity on her marble couch have taken to hacking the poor creature's throat and placing her in most stupendously impossible positions. In every room of the Salon are superb exhibitions of this latest fad of the French painters. One piece represents a Beauty of the Harem, nude, of course, lying on her head, with her threat cut, and the rest of the figure almost perpendicular as she has rolled from her couch. Another picture is a beautiful woman sammed into a crevice in her bath in a position impossible to anybody but a female contortionist in a frenzy of physical dislocation, with her head smashed in by a weapon which is held in the hand of her murderer, a heavy looking Meor. I counted fourteen pictures in the last corridor, all of which depicted nude and beautiful women who had been violently murdered. Most of them were exormous canvases, and the one effort aimed at was a theatrical and cheap claptrap effect of the horror of murder coupled with the beauty of the nude subject, It is odd that so extraordinary a manifestation

has attracted no attention from the critics. Politics in France grows more like a Chinese puzzle every day. At a full meeting of the conservative members of Parliament held last night it was resolved that every effort should be made in and out of Parliament to bring about a dissolution, and to arrive at a direct appeal to the aution by a revision of the Constitution. Comte de Mun, one of the leading spirits of the royalists, declared in an eloquent at Whitelail on Friday by the receiver fer \$15,000, to J. F. Whitelail on Friday by spirits of the royalists, declared in an eloquent speech that an appeal to the country was the only way to decide the real sentiment of the nation. This makes the third party demanding a revision of the Constitution, each of course with a different object in view. Mr. Clemenceau, the Ministerial grave digger and actual inventor of Boulanger, has joined with hane and Joffrin, the acknowledged chiefs of the revolutionary workingmen's party, to form an association whose sole aim is to preserve the republic against Boulanger and any other pretender.

J. F. Winking of Equipment of D. W. Johns in Ministerial grace of the fresh and in the state of the fresh period of the fresh period of the fresh period of the Executive Committee of the Presh period of the Presh per against Boulanger and any other pretender, I had a short talk with Joffrin this morning. and he said the support they had received was far beyond their expectations. They will now keep up with the Boulangist campaign and present a candidate of their own at every election at which a Boulangist offers himself. "We can get all the money we want." he said. "quite as well as Boulanger, although I am aware that a millional a has offered him 10.000:000 france."

of French painters' frenzy in this respect

The source of their riches is said to be secret service money. This is said to be likely from the fact that Floquet, the Prime Minister, dined with Ranc and Jeffrin the night before their

meeting. If this is true, we shall have another era of official candidatures on one side and Boulangists on the other. As for Boulanger himself, he openly expresses himself delighted with the new opposition to his party. He, of course declares that he must have a revision of the Constitution. The General's committee have forbidden him to write any more letters. as they always necessitate a contradiction.

The panie on account of forged French bank notes is becoming daily more serious. All the banks except Rothschild's have refused to receive any more 500-franc notes. Their bolders are there ore obliged to go to the Bank of France to get them changed into gold. The bank has been almost taken by storm. Barriera have been erected at the entrance to keep back the mob. Bank notes for 5,000,000 francs were paid across the counter restorday, and more than that sum to-day. At the Cabinet council this morning M. Peytral, the Minister of Finance, said that, although the bank was not legally bound to honor false notes, the Government had advised that course in order to re-

establish public confidence in paper money. A retired police officer who has had great experience in the question of forgeries has a romantic theory as to the manner in which the bank notes are forged. He says that the forgers, who naturally are very rich, are owners of several steamers, with, of course, a picked, trustworthy crew and all machinery for forging notes on board. When an issue of false notes is decided upon, the ship puts to sea, the notes are printed, and the plates thrown into the sea. ship then puts into port in the country in which the notes are to be circulated, distributes them to confidential agents, and in three days the spoils are floated. The notes not got rid of are destroyed, and the stenmer leaves port to meet agents in some other port, where the spoil is divided and another issue is arranged for some other country. BLAKELY HALL.

NEXT DOOR TO PULITZER'S GAME.

Gambler Peter Beinery Arrested in Ann Street-Three Other Houses Visited.

Peter Delacey, who, as the nominal keeper of Joseph Pulitzer's gambling house at 11 Ann street, thrived there until THE SUN shut up the place the other day, and the World lost a paying tenant, was arrested by Capt. Carpenter of the Onk street station at 6:30 o'clock last night on a warrant lesued by Justice Welde, Capt, Carpenter was accompanied by several detectives and patrolmen in plain dress. They found Delacey in 13 Ann street, next door to Pulitzer's place. Delacey was lounging about with several friends. Capt. Carpenter says there were no indications that gambling has been or was about to be in-dulged in. There rarely are on these occa-

The warrant for Delacey was issued on the The warrant for Delacey was issued on the affidavit of John M, Weldon of Rahway, who says he ventured into 13 Ann street in August last and was premell's skinned of \$25.

After gathering in Delacey, Capt. Carpenter and his men arrested John Tully and John Kane of 159 Fulton street, where Mr. Weldon dropped some spare cash is Sentember last, and Joseph Curtis of 43 Ann street, where Mr. Weldon whiled away a few moments in December. Capt. delaughin of the Old slip station arrested Wesley Miller at 86 Fulton street while Capt. Carpenter was taking in the other martet.

street while Capt. Carpenter was taking in the other quartet.

All save Miller were locked up in the Oak street station. He was put in a cell at Old slip. They did not have much trouble getting a bendsman. They were all at Police Head-quarters at 10 cleeck in charge of the two police Captains, and litteen minutes later they were free to go where they pleased, Justice O'Reilly having accepted in the case of each of them \$1,000 ball from James A. Maloney of 119 hast Fifty-second street.

Weldon says that after losing money in the places kept by Delacey & Co., he went to the propriators and asked them to return to him what he had lost. He says they refused, and he went to Capt. Carpen er for advice. The gamblers say they returned Weldon's money to him, and have his receipt to prove it.

COL. HAIN DENIES IT.

No Ticket Sellers on the Ninth Avenue Road Discharged, He nys.

A report was current yesterday to the sion, and what may be described under the general name of manner, they are infinitely among the employees of the Ninth avenue elevated read and that 13,000 fares, or \$650, had Immediately after Wilson had pa-sed. Mr. been stolen. It was reported that an inspec-Frank Lord, who has grown more corpulent | tor of the road was implicated, and that fifteen

can buriesque actresses, including Fay Tem-pteton. Melly Fuller, Joste Hall, Alma Yary, was found playing the piano at his home last night. When asked about the reports, he said:
"Put your questions, and I will answer

but equally gorgeous in attire. Brockhoist Cutting, Stanley Mortimer, and a dozen or more young Knickerbocker and Union Club men appeared and disappeared in the row of vehicles. Dozens of society women whose names are constantly figuring in the American cets stolen?"

"Put your questions, and them."

The reporter made distinct inquiries as to each of the rumors, and Col. Hain replied with a flat." No to each question.

Now, Colonel." continued the reporter, "were any men discharged at all, or any tickets stolen?"
"Emphatically no," was the reply.

Employees of the road who were questioned about the matter said they had not heard of any trouble on any road.

A Jenious Man's Double Crime.

BRUNSWICK, Mo., May 26 .- William Miller saw his wife and John Morgan sitting together in the depot to-day. Miller had reason to suspect his wife of intimacy with Morgan, and pect his wife of intimacy with morgan, and drawing his revelver, he began firing. The first shot struck his wife in the arm and the second pierced her breast. She fell to the floor mor-tally wounded. Miller next turned the weapon on Morgan, and with one shot brought him to the floor dead, with a bullet through his head, Miller at first flee and attempted to escape, but letter returned and surrendered.

The St. Leuis Convention.

Sr. Louis, May 26.-The assignment of seats in the space set apart in the Democratic National Convention for reporters has been National Convention for reporters has been completed. The Convention will be held in a long, narrow half, so that it has been necessary to restrict the accommodations provided for the newspapers very much more than had been intended. The total number of press seats will be 248, of which the Press Committee have made an equal and impartial distribution among the leading journals of the country.

Judge Advocate General Bartlett.

Order No. 26 from the headquarters of the been appointed Judge-Advocate-General by the Combeen appointed dugg-accordance teneral by the Com-mander-in Chief, it is emittently dt and proper in this, the first order assend since he has been commissioned, while lamenting his loss to ourselves as individua's and as an organization, to congranulate the National duard of the state on its acquisition of an officer emisently equipped for the duties of the office to which he has been appeared, and knowing that the qualities which have embeared him to his present associates cannot fail to multiply his friends in the wider field he now enters.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mrs. Sheridan, the mother of Gen. Sheridan, has been if for ten days at Somerset, Ohio, but is now much better

insurance, Spitsas

J. B. Higgins, an old merchant of Perry, N. V., who
was indicate at the last session of the Grand Jury for
grand largeny to connection with frauds in his business,
is mashing and is supposed to have gone to Canada or
the far West. Officers are searching for him. J. B director and old merchant of Perry N. Y. whe was indiced at the last second of the transform of transform

PRICE FOUR CENTS. YOUNG FRANK MILLS'S DEATH

HARPARD STUDENT'S PATAL EXPE RIENCE AT OPIUM SMOKING.

He and Two Fellow Students Betermine to Tey the Effects of the Drug-The Man who Assisted Them Tells the Story to Its Tragic Ene-Yeung Mitts Fell Asteep and Awoke in the Agontes of Benth.

Boston, May 26 .- The wild dissipation of some of the young men at Harvard yesterday cost one of them his life under peculiarly startling circumstances. Three students who had tested almost every other form of dissipation a few days ago determined to experiment with the delights of opium smoking. They were Frank Mills of California, a nephew of D. O. Mills, the California millionaire: C. F. Leland. whose father is a prominent merchant in Boston, and Richard W. Nutter of East Bridgewater, Mass. They were a little shy about going to one of the Chinese joints in this city, for these resorts are often raided by the police, and they did not want to take the chance of figuring in the police court. They looked about, therefore, for an opportunity to indulge in the vice at their own rooms in college. Finally they sought the assistance of a young man, Nicholas Gentleman, who is in every sense of the word "one of the boys," and who makes his headquarters at the Cosmos Club, on Boyiston street, in this city. This club is a first-class gambling place, and is much patronized by Harvard boys and fast young men about town.

Three or four days ago the young men arranged with Gentleman to bring all the neces-sary equipments for opium smoking to Mills's room at the college on Thursday evening. Centleman says that he knew Mills and Leland some time before, having often played rou-lette with them at the Cosmos Club. Gentleman's statement made to-day about his relations with the young men and its fatal end s probably true, and is as follows:

"One night about two weeks ago Leland came to me and said: 'Nick, I understand you hit the pipe.' Well, this knocked the wind out of me. I have been a moderate opium smoker for years, but I supposed only a very few knew of it, 'Who told you that?' I asked. 'Well,' says Leland, 'I have been told so by several,' Then he went on to tell me that he and Mills had been making every effort ever since they entered the college to get a chance to smoke opium, and asked me if I would not bring a layout' to their rooms. I told him in a

opium, and asked me if I would not bring a 'layout' to their rooms. I told him in a haif serious way that I would some time. This would not satisfy him, and be finally prevailed on me to promise him that I would go but on Monday night last, After he left me I thought over the promise I had made, and decided that I had done not only a wrong but a very footbardy thing. On Monday after room Leland came around to the Cosmos Club and asked me if I was going out, as I had promised. I gave him a 'bluf,' telling him that friends had just come on from New York to see me and I could not leave them. This seemed to disappoint him very much, and he exclaimed? When will you go? 'Well.'I replied, 'some night next week,' hoping that this would satisfy him but no, he must have a definite appointment. Then I told him that I did not care to go, but could get him a man for \$2 or \$3 dollars. No, he would not had not kept that appointment. Then I told him that I did not care to go, but could get him a man for \$2 or \$3 dollars. No, he would not have this. I must go, and linally I did make a promise to go on Thursday night, I wish to God I had not kept that appointment.

"Well, on Thursday night, at about 12 o'clerk, Leland showed up at the Cosmos Club, I went ou with him. He had no money, so I went to a joint,' on Harrison avenue, and bought \$1.50 worth of opium, and then we started for Cambridge. All the way and on the car I was hating anyself for having getten into such a hole. They were only boys. They had been drinking and acted so 'fresh' that I folt assigned of myself, Mills was the best fellow of the three-that is, so I thought, we were only boys. They had been drinking and acted so 'fresh' that I folt assigned of myself, Mills was the best fellow of the bree-chaf is, so I thought, we were only boys. They had been sure you were coming I would have the bowl over the flame myself, Much to my surprise he snoked as though he had been used to the how over the flame myself, Much to my surprise he snoked as though he had been used to him. Why, Frank, you have fore this. He denied this, but, nevertheless, I fore this. He denied this, but, nevertheless, I cha't believe that a man who had never run up against opium before could have handled a pipe as he did. The other young fellows burned their oills in smoking, a thing which beginners always do, but Mills smoked as clean as I did. I cannot believe that It was his first experience. Thus we lay for hours, I doing experience. Thus we lay for hours, I doing beginners always do, but Milis smoked as clean as I did. I cannot believe that it was his first experience. Thus we say for hours, I doing the cooking and passing the pipe around in turns. Then the boys began to leef the effects of the drug. They remarked how pleased they were, and Frank Milis along in the forenoon turned to me and said: Nick. old man. I never feit so thoroughly contented with myself and the world in all my life. I tell you, boys, its grand. You will come over again, won't you, Nick? Then he rolled back into a comfortable position, and left into a sound siech. It was his last sleen, for although he opened his eyes again, he never spoke or recognized anybody. "Leland, Nutter, and I did not sleep, but lay there talking, as only young lellows can talk when the opium has given what is called 'a feeling.' There was no interruption until well along in the morning loward 7 o'clock. We had not paid any particular attention to Frank, supposing him to be asleen, when all at once we heard him choking and gagging. We looked at him, and were almost paralyzed with fright when we saw that his face, which was lived as death. His mouth was wide over, and he was gagging for breath. We sprang up and immediately alarmed the house. A student started for Dr. Wesselhoeft, In the mean time I called for hot water battles, and rubbed him energetically. Dr. Wesselhoeft, In the mean time I called for hot water battles, and rubbed him energetically. Dr. Wesselhoeft, the mean time I called for hot water battles, and rubbed him energetically, Dr. Wesselhoeft came, and, siter he had looked at Mills, sent for Dr. Blodgett, with instructions to bring a stemach pump. I went for Mills's eller brother, who is a student in the college, after telling the Dector that Mills that been smoking ordum. Dr. Blodgett soon came in, and said that he could not find a stomach pump in all cambridge. Decider the four of the house as a started this morning at his home to Boston by the Cambridge Police oved."

Gentleman was afternoon I met a friend

The Weather Yesterday.

As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2

Signal Office Prediction.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chusetts, Rhede Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York slight changes in temperature, fair weather, pre-ceited by loca rains in eastern New York Connecticut, and thode is end, light to fresh variable winds. For eastern empayizents, New Jersey, its laware, and Maryland, eightly warmer, fair weather, light to fresh southeasterly winds.

COTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The sale of the revenue bonds to taxpavers, receivable or taxes unxi fall, has reached \$500,000 in two weeks.